

## Explorer Fiala's Marvellous Story Told for the First Time.

In TO-MORROW'S SUNDAY WORLD will be published Anthony Fiala's first account of the memorable voyage from which he has just returned in search of the North Pole. It is a graphic depiction of the trials and sufferings entailed by such a voyage, told with all the freshness of recent recollection, and illustrated with splendid photographs taken by Mr. Fiala himself in the Arctic regions.

## Romance of the Third August Belmont.

It is hard to think of THE August Belmont as being old enough to have a grown son ready to step in and take up the burden of the great name and house. Yet there is another Belmont, and he is starting in young to build a future that promises to be as notable as those of his predecessors. His first step will be to get married and settled down, and connected with this there is a pretty romance, the details of which are just becoming known.

## "Being a Clown" And How Hard It Is.

The children of New York have one idol, Marcelline, the funny little clown at the Hippodrome. His antics seem so easily performed, and he is always so happy while making his audience laugh. But those who think his work is all play should read the story about him in TO-MORROW'S SUNDAY WORLD and what he has to say of the clown business.

## Why Marshall Field Married at Seventy.

What love springs eternal has been proved by the wedding of Millionaire Field and Mrs. Caton, the bridegroom being over seventy years of age. Why did he marry at so advanced an age? His reasons are interesting and good to read. You can learn what they are in TO-MORROW'S SUNDAY WORLD.

## The Baby and The Red Tape.

Uncle Sam has just departed from these shores a baby, one day old. It is one of the most astounding cases of what red tape can do on record. In fact, you will scarcely believe the story that Miss Inola Forester has written about it for TO-MORROW'S SUNDAY WORLD, and yet every detail of it is absolutely true. A woman lawyer tried to rescue the one-day-old baby from the catches of our great Government, but couldn't. Read this story. It will make you think.

## "Chicago" O'Brien, Turf Plunger.

There's a new whirlwind of the racetrack, who makes the bookies sit up and take notice when he comes around. His name is O'Brien, and he comes from Chicago. He is a philosopher, too, and has some mighty instructive things to say to young men who want to bet their money up against a bookie's honesty and skill. See TO-MORROW'S SUNDAY WORLD.

## More Good Stories By World Readers.

The leaves may fall and the frost come on nights, but it can't seem to kill the crop of short stories sent in by SUNDAY WORLD readers. To-morrow several more will be printed and other prize winners announced.

## 1,000 New York Princesses at Lunch.

Didn't know there were any princesses in New York? Sure. And a thousand of them out at the same place every day. It's downtown, a wonderful spot, conducted by a woman who knows what princesses want to eat, and how to serve it. Beauty! There's more beauty there at luncheon time than in all the courts of Europe. Anna Stess, a beautiful woman who is a princess in her own right, is the one who is always finding out things about our city that we never knew, and presenting them to us in as interesting a way as found this place, and in TO-MORROW'S SUNDAY WORLD will tell all about it.

## How Ayr and McManus Girl.

Richard Ayr, the editor of TO-MORROW'S SUNDAY WORLD, is a man who has been a part of the city's life for many years. He is a man who has seen the city grow from a small town to a great metropolis. He is a man who has seen the city's people grow from a simple folk to a sophisticated and cultured people. He is a man who has seen the city's life grow from a simple life to a complex and exciting life. He is a man who has seen the city's future and he is a man who is proud of it. He is a man who is a part of the city's life and he is a man who is proud of it.

## COLLEENS WILD WITH DELIGHT AT BIG SHOW

Irish Lacemakers Visit Theatre for First Time in Their Lives.

## "JUST LIKE FAIRYLAND."

Bright-Eyed Little Lassies Gasp with Wonder at Marvels of the Hippodrome.

Four little Irish colleens, very much excited and with rosy cheeks flushed with delight and blue eyes flashing with wonder and admiration, sat in a box at the Hippodrome yesterday afternoon. They were real Irish colleens, too. None of your make-believe soubrettes, with the knee-length green and white striped skirts, the red hood hung over a foot-high pompadour and feet tilted up Louis Quinze heels. They were the genuine article, and for the first time in their lives they were inside of a theatre.

"I saw a country circus once," said Annie O'Daly. "but oh! I never saw anything like this. I never dreamed that such places existed."

"It's just like fairyland," said Katie Kiduff. "It's all too lovely to talk about. I almost have to pinch myself to make sure I'm awake."

The four pretty little colleens, who were guests of The Evening World at the Hippodrome, have only just arrived in America, and they are seeing all of New York they can before the opening of the Irish Industrial show at Madison Square Garden next Monday. The Hippodrome's visitors are the makers of the famous Irish lace, and the four red-cheeked, blue-eyed girls will make and sell their handiwork at the exhibit.

No Stage Milkmaids!—Inquired Katherine Kenny, as the milkmaids' chorus tripped merrily forth. "I'm sure I never saw any milkmaids that looked like that in Ireland."

It was Marcelline, the clown, that took the eyes of pretty Kate Burke, who thought he was the queerest little man she had ever seen.

When the dances were in progress there wasn't a sound from the little Irish girls, and when the curtain went up on the Royal Court-Yard on Mars, Annie O'Daly gasped at the rattle of the box and gasped in wonder.

"I never knew such things could be," she murmured. "And, Katie, look at the big dragons."

When the dancers and the characters came on the stage the girls' breathless wonder began to express itself in faint gasps. It was when the Dance of the Flowers, with its myriad colors in delicate tulle, began to swing gracefully on the stage that Katie Kiduff's repressed wonder broke forth.

Katie Kiduff is astounded. "Look, look at the colors and the beautiful tulle! Isn't it wonderful? Oh! I'm sure fairyland couldn't be more beautiful!"

"Where did all those girls come from?" she inquired when all the dancers and chorus congregated on the stage for a finale. "Why, there are more people on that big stage now than I ever saw together in my whole life before I came to New York. I can't understand it. Where do they all come from, and how do they teach all those girls to dance, and where do they get those beautiful clothes and all those lovely colors?"

For the first time in their lives the girls viewed the chorus girl, and the visions of loveliness in lights and filmy draperies quite overcame them.

"I should think they would be cold," whispered Katherine Kenny, "but maybe they're used to it."

"Are they all American girls, and is that the way all American girls look?"

Little Lacemakers Delighted. These most appreciative of visitors at the Hippodrome are all little country girls of County Roscommon, Ireland, and they are pupils in the Loughlin School of Industries at Castlebar. They came to New York in care of two sisters of the Franciscan Sisters of Mercy, Sister Bridget and Sister Columba.

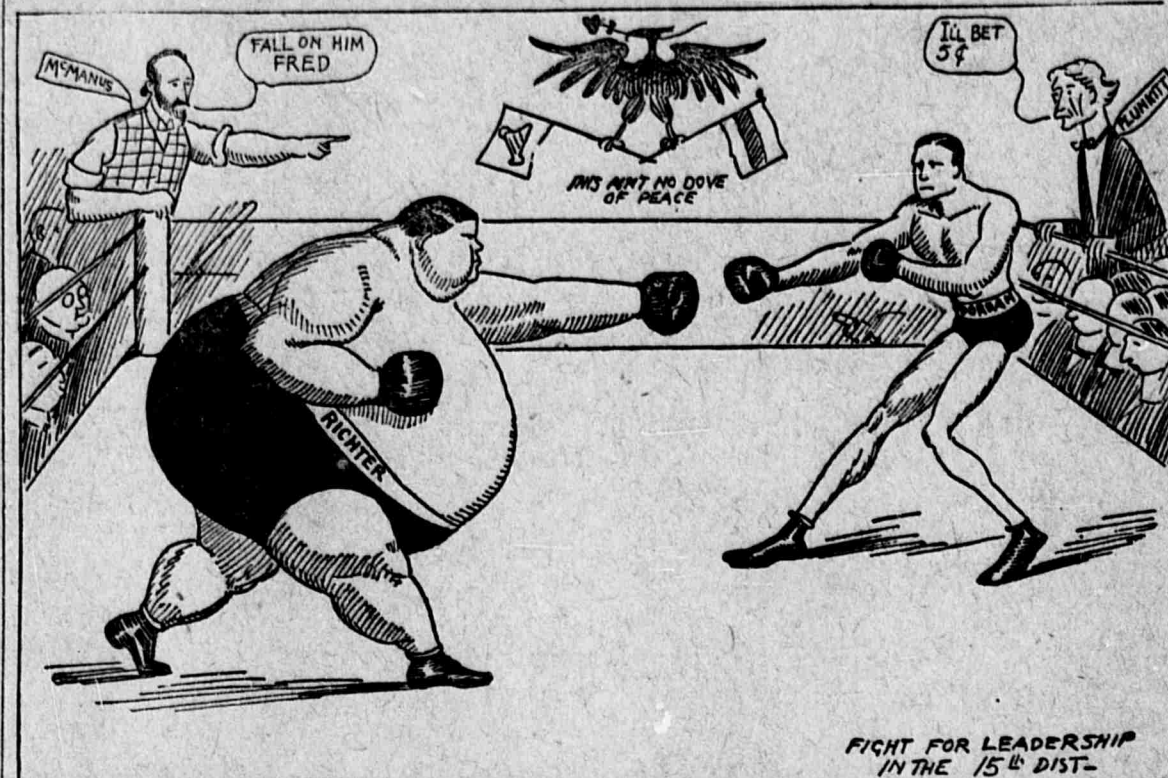
Father Flanagan, who accompanied them to the Hippodrome, is the one to whom they give their thanks for coming to America, although they could not have come at all if they had not been the best lacemakers in the school.

"We are very glad, indeed," said Kate Burke, demurely, "that we learned how to make lace well, for this trip to New York is the greatest thing that could happen to any one. You see, we never have been in a big city before, and the nearest town to where I live is Loughlin, twenty miles from any town. All of us live in the country and we never saw anything like this before. In fact, we never even knew such a great big city existed."

## GUN PLAY IN PLUNKITT DISTRICT FIGHT

HERR RICHTER LOOKS FOR AN AUSGESPEIL OPENING.

By T. E. Powers.



Contest Is Getting Hotter All the Time Over in the Fifteenth.

Deutscher Demokratischer Club, Unser Auserwählter für Führer Alderman Frederick Richter.

The banner proclaims that a new and fourth aspirant for leadership honors has appeared in the turbulent Fifteenth, and now woe to the McManus, the Dordans and the Plunkitts. It is German to the fore and "Hoeh der Fred Richter, unser Führer," is the slogan of the fighting German element behind the doughy Alderman. In plain Fifteenth District English, the declaration of the fourth leadership aspirant reads: "German Democratic Club. Our choice for Leader—well, the rest is English."

Has Fred Richter the temerity to enter the melstrom of district politics in the Fifteenth with any hope of beating the great "The" McManus, the redoubtable George Washington Plunkitt, or the popular and self-made Johnny Dordan?

"Aw, leave it to Fred. He knows his little ace," said a McManus follower in a tone of disgust when an innocent to the ways of politics asked the meaning of it all to-day. If his "little ace" means turning the trick political on the other fellow, then the language is indeed expressive, for in putting Richter up as another corner in the leadership field it develops that McManus has played a strong ace in the political game in the Fifteenth, where the limit now is the tall rooftop.

"The" McManus Admits It. The bold "The" makes no bones of it. Alderman Richter was put up to be knocked down in the interest of the McManus clan and the Alderman knows all about it. He is willing to be a tennis ball on McManus's bowling so long as the decisive strike can be scored on his former friend, George Washington Plunkitt.

"Gus" Schneller, "Dink" Dinkelapell, "Moe" Harberger, Augustus Lieberkane and Oscar Dinkelapell are a phalanx of Teutonic supporters whose function now into the stirring campaign of the Fifteenth. And what do the McManus think of this new creation? Delighted, and "The" is very frank about it.

"We organized the Germans to please the Germans and give our campaign added interest," he said, "and when the German Voters of whom we are proud get ready they will vote, not for Alderman Richter, but for 'The' McManus. That is all out and cried and we make no bones of it either. Why should we? The voters of my district are wise. They know politics a mile off, every turn and twist, and what would be the use of trying to hoodwink them?"

"Of course, I'll know to me and that is what I dare the Dordans and the Plunkitts to say openly—and they are in the same game. Oh, the hypocrisy of it all—I mean as far as the other side is concerned," added "The" quick as a wink.

Dordan Plunkitt's Man. "Dordan and Plunkitt are in cahoots. Dordan was put up to save Plunkitt and Dordan's money is going for that purpose. Dordan says we can't show the connection. How foolish! Ain't Plunkitt's wife and John T. Brady's wife sisters? Was anything more plain?"

"There we have Plunkitt and Dordan trying to cloak their votes, while we stand out flat-footed and proclaim from the housetops and the tall of the Germans and put up Richter as a leader that the McManus does might be helped in the end. But we don't need the help so much as we wanted to place Richter and the German voters."

They know what to do on primary day, though. So?

"The other side is trying to put poor 'Mickey' Moran in a bad light because he is with our side. Now, 'Mickey' ain't the worst feller in the world. He sticks to his friends."

"They say he did the stabbing the other night and that he pulled a gun on one of Dordan's banner-bearers. But that's base talk. They call our feller 'cucumber-faced' this and 'thick-necked' that, but the boys who are being made targets of in this fashion are making friends for us by that kind of talk. We win? Why, we will gallop in. We've got Plunkitt and the Dordan bunch beaten five to one right now, and the Lord knows only how much worse they will be beaten when the votes are counted."

Plunkitt Confident, Too. The confidence that reigns in the headquarters of the McManus tribe is equally prevalent over in the other part of the district where the fighting Dordans are holding forth nightly under the rays of a mammoth electric sign proclaiming in a flood of dancing light: "John E. Dordan, our choice for leader."

There is business done there, and in a businesslike way too. There's a stout, politically experienced secretary who in official life is a deputy sheriff. This secretary-deputy sheriff knows how to talk to effect when championing the cause of Dordan.



When McManus Gives the Glad.

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"Yes, I've heard all the stories charged against us, but they ain't true, and we gave the money to back up what we said," declared Mr. Secretary with a bang on his desk of a pudgy, powerful fist. "I suppose it is a crime to be a bricklayer, to start life as a bricklayer, and to become in a few years the contracting boss of one of the biggest contracting and building concerns in the country. Now, that's our man Dordan. He was such a good bricklayer that he attracted attention, and from one stop he went to another, until to-day he is a comparatively wealthy man."

"But where can the McManus bluffers point to a bricklayer in their ranks who gave the money to back up what we said?" declared Mr. Secretary with a bang on his desk of a pudgy, powerful fist. "I suppose it is a crime to be a bricklayer, to start life as a bricklayer, and to become in a few years the contracting boss of one of the biggest contracting and building concerns in the country. Now, that's our man Dordan. He was such a good bricklayer that he attracted attention, and from one stop he went to another, until to-day he is a comparatively wealthy man."

"Mr. Dordan has all the qualifications for leadership. He is a good fellow and honest, and that is more than I can say of the rest of the opposing bunch. Why, I'd be a fool to vote for McManus people are acting and before we get through with this fight some one is going to land behind the bars. There's the Krattinger case and the case of our banner-bearer, Patsy Clancy. We have put the police right on the Krattinger case."

"He is the young fellow who was found murdered and robbed in the hotel the other night. He was done up by a gang in this district, and we can come pretty near getting the right people at the right time. He was seen standing under a lamp post that night and had in his possession a roll of bills. He was followed by some boys from the other end of the district who were working in the interests of our side. You can do your own guessing."

"Krattinger won't risk going to his home. He's in a room in the hotel, but the next day he was found murdered."



I'LL BET 5¢.

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## SINNOTT MEN CLAIM VICTORY

Will Hold Final Rally To-Night in Contest with George Burrell for Leadership of the Thirteenth District.

The managers of William H. Sinnott's campaign for the leadership of the Thirteenth Assembly District, which he has held since Harry Hart turned it over to him some months ago, are satisfied that they have won their fight and that George Burrell will be beaten even worse than he was by Hart last year. There will be a final rally of the friends of Mr. Sinnott at the Old Homestead to-night, at which a number of prominent Tammany Hall men will speak. Among them is Senator Gandy, who is expected to turn loose a deluge of his celebrated brand of oratory in laudation of Mr. Sinnott.

The Burrell men are not discouraged by the show of confidence made by their rivals. They seem just as confident themselves and are going to make the district turn for the next few days.

Since he took the leadership of the district from Harry Hart, Mr. Sinnott has made many friends, and his personal and political records are such that he is bound to make a strong fight under any circumstances.

He was born in the district, has lived it all his life and since he was twenty-one years of age has been an active Tammany Hall worker.

On Wednesday night there was a rousing meeting of the Young Men's Democratic Club of the district, at which Mr. Sinnott was the guest of honor. A great many of the young men of the district are interested in his candidacy and some of the clubs which have endorsed him are the Hell Gate Democratic Club, the Michael F. Ryan Association, the John Rich Association, the Crony Club, the Philip Klee Association, the Buffalo Club, the Mischela, the John Keller Bowling Club, the United Workmen's Association, the John W. O'Reilly Association, the Walter Klee Association and the Val Hunt Association.

The liquor dealers of the district have also endorsed Mr. Sinnott.

## WANT REVISION OF THE TARIFF

Republicans of Massachusetts Form Organization Looking to Placing Demand in Party Platform in Coming Campaign

BOSTON, Sept. 16.—The Massachusetts committee of 100 on reciprocal trade, which is composed of many of the leading Republicans, issued to-day a call to Republicans voters to join with them in the adoption of a plank in the platform of the coming Republican State convention favoring a revision of the tariff.

The committee declares that the extreme protectionist interests have so far influenced the "machine" of the Republican party of the State that it does not intend to have expression given to the tariff revision sentiment.

Republicans are urged to nominate candidates who favor tariff changes, and closer trade relations with Canada and Newfoundland.

## BANK STATEMENT WAS SATISFACTORY.

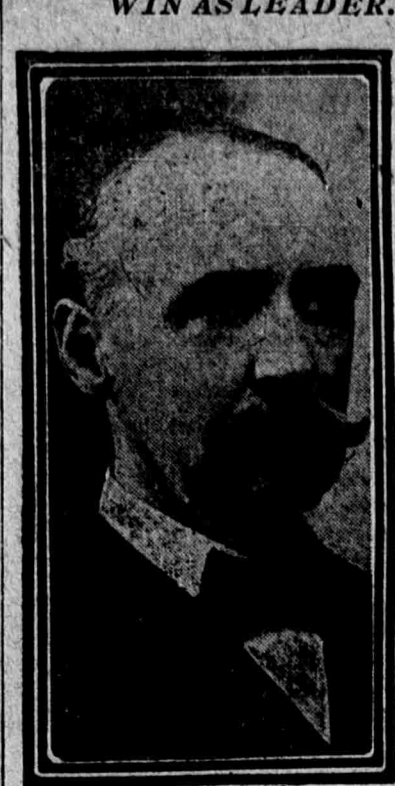
Wall street accepted this week's bank statement, issued today, as very satisfactory. There was a heavy decrease in loans, showing that the banks are retrenching to meet the demands for crop removals. There was a pronounced outflow in the deposits, while the reserve and surplus figures met expectations. The report, as issued at the Clearing-House, was:

Loans, decrease, \$2,811,000  
Deposits, increase, \$2,000,000  
Reserve, increase, \$500,000  
Surplus, decrease, \$1,000,000  
Total, increase, \$1,300,000

## LITTLE DEMAND FOR STOCKS IN LONDON.

London, Sept. 16.—Money was in little demand in the market today. The market was quiet, and the demand for stocks was very small.

## SINNOTT, WHO SAYS HE WILL WIN AS LEADER.



WILLIAM H. SINNOTT.

## STOCKS RISE ON GOOD DEMAND

Bank Statement Starts Buying, and Canadian Pacific at a New High Record Leads the List in Advance.

To-day's stock market closed stronger than in some time, prices showing gains of from 1 to almost 5 points. The opening was nervous and fractionally lower, but as the session progressed a confident tone was evident, values advancing slightly above yesterday. Later, on the publication of a favorable bank statement buying orders reached the market from many sources, resulting in good gains all around.

Canadian Pacific was the feature, the price on a very good demand going up to 172 1/2, a new high record. This was a gain of 5 points.

New York Central and Chesapeake and Ohio ranked next in strength in the railroad quarter, each running up 2 or 3 cents.

The call for Union and Missouri Pacific, Louisville and Nashville, Pennsylvania and St. Paul was notable at gains of about 1 per cent.

Copper, Smelting and Steel led the Industrials, the prices being slightly higher.

The total sales of stocks to-day were 302,400 shares and of bonds \$1,235,000. The total shares of stocks for the week were 3,851,300 shares—and of bonds \$18,977,000.

The Closing Quotations.

Stock	High	Low	Close	Net
Am. Copper	82 1/2	81 1/2	82 1/2	+ 1/2
Am. S. & F.	127	126 1/2	127	+ 1/2
Am. Sugar	139 1/2	139 1/2	139 1/2	+ 1/2
Am. T. & S. P.	105	104 1/2	105	+ 1/2
Am. T. & S. P. 2d	105	104 1/2	105	+ 1/2
Am. T. & S. P. 3d	105	104 1/2	105	+ 1/2
Am. T. & S. P. 4d	105	104 1/2	105	+ 1/2
Am. T. & S. P. 5d	105	104 1/2	105	+ 1/2
Am. T. & S. P. 6d	105	104 1/2	105	+ 1/2
Am. T. & S. P. 7d	105	104 1/2	105	+ 1/2
Am. T. & S. P. 8d	105	104 1/2	105	+ 1/2
Am. T. & S. P. 9d	105	104 1/2	105	+ 1/2
Am. T. & S. P. 10d	105	104 1/2	105	+ 1/2
Am. T. & S. P. 11d	105	104 1/2	105	+ 1/2
Am. T. & S. P. 12d	105	104 1/2	105	+ 1/2
Am. T. & S. P. 13d	105	104 1/2	105	+ 1/2
Am. T. & S. P. 14d	105	104 1/2	105	+ 1/2
Am. T. & S. P. 15d	105	104 1/2	105	+ 1/2
Am. T. & S. P. 16d	105	104 1/2	105	+ 1/2
Am. T. & S. P. 17d	105	104 1/2	105	+ 1/2
Am. T. & S. P. 18d	105	104 1/2	105	+ 1/2
Am. T. & S. P. 19d	105	104 1/2	105	+ 1/2
Am. T. & S. P. 20d	105	104 1/2	105	+ 1/2
Am. T. & S. P. 21d	105	104 1/2	105	+ 1/2
Am. T. & S. P. 22d	105	104 1/2	105	+ 1/2
Am. T. & S. P. 23d	105	104 1/2	105	+ 1/2
Am. T. & S. P. 24d	105	104 1/2	105	+ 1/2
Am. T. & S. P. 25d	105	104 1/2	105	+ 1/2
Am. T. & S. P. 26d	105	104 1/2	105	+ 1/2
Am. T. & S. P. 27d	105	104 1/2	105	+ 1/2
Am. T. & S. P. 28d	105	104 1/2	105	+ 1/2
Am. T. & S. P. 29d	105	104 1/2	105	+ 1/2
Am. T. & S. P. 30d	105	104 1/2	105	+ 1/2

## WHEAT MARKET STRONG ON PUBLIC BUYING.

Wheat market strong on public buying. The market was quiet, and the demand for wheat was very small.